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MAR 8 1943

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV., NO. 9. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943. $2.00 PER ANNUM.

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.
12 Noon, Sunday School.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

AIR CADETS OF CANADA
Weekly Routine Orders (R.O. 32)

Issued by AC|FO S. White, C.O. Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157, Blairmore, Alberta.

Parades: Wed., March 10, 1943—

First Aid	1600 to 1730 hrs.

Parades: Thurs., March 11, 1943—

Fall In	1855 hrs
Drill	1900 to 1930
Signals	1930 to 2000
Aircraft Recognition	2000 to 2030
Navigation (Hi. Sch. only)	2030 to 2115

D. MacPherson, Adjutant.

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Twelve million copies of the new ration book number two as issued last week came off the press, estimated as being the biggest printing job ever turned out for the government of Canada. The twelve million weighed 270 tons and would fill nine box cars. Piled singly the books would reach 11 miles in the air, and their 144 million pages would form a ribbon more than 3½ inches wide stretching five times across Canada.

WELL KNOWN MINE MAN IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

A sad fatality occurred in the Bellevue mine of the West Canadian Collieries on Tuesday evening of this week, in which James Radford, one of the best and most popularly known of Pass mining men, was the victim.

It appears that Mr. Radford, in the course of duties as pitboss, was coming out of the workings on a trip of cars moved by a compressed-air motor, which it is presumed jumped the track and the pitboss was caught between the first car and the motor, where he was fatally crushed. T. Sterba, the motor driver, was slightly injured.

An inquest was ordered, and was held before Coroner MacPherson last evening, with a verdict of accidental death being returned.

Mr. Radford had been an employee of the West Canadian Collieries for slightly over thirty years. He was born in England sixty-four years ago, and came to Nova Scotia some forty years ago, later moving west. During his time in The Pass he made numerous friends. He was largely instrumental in the formation of what is now the Bellevue and District Horticultural and Industrial Society and for some years was its very faithful and efficient secretary. He also took a leading part in curling activities and First Aid work, and was a charter member of Bellevue Lodge of the I.O.O.F.

Surviving are his wife, three sons and four daughters. The sons are: James, fire boss at Greenhill mine, Blairmore; Samuel with the Navy, Fred with the Air Force, and daughters, Mrs. T. Bradley, of Winnipeg; Beatrice at home, Jessie in Winnipeg and Mrs. Robert Shevels in Bellevue.

Funeral will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m., with service held at the United church. The remains will be laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery.

"V"

G. E. Green, of Bellevue, has joined the army.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson have returned from a holiday sojourn through B.C. to the coast.

The best news of the war so far is that of the complete destruction of a Japanese convoy heading for New Guinea, taking with them almost 15,000 Jap troops.

The Ladies' Aid of the Blairmore United Church will hold their annual Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking in the auditorium on Saturday, April 24, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome. Please keep this date in mind.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

MOBILIZATION
OF SINGLE MEN

A RECENT Proclamation, issued by His Excellency the Governor General in Council, provides that certain single men must register immediately for the Military Call-up under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations.

Single Men who must now register are those who were born in any year from 1902 to 1923 inclusive, and who did not previously undergo medical examination under the Military Call-up.

Men actually in the Armed Services are exempt under this order, but men discharged from the Services, not previously medically examined under the Military Call-up, must now register.

"Single Men," referred to, now required to register include any man—

born in any one of the years mentioned, who has not previously been medically examined for the military call-up, and described as follows:—"who was on the 15th day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children or has since the said day been divorced or judicially separated or become a widower without child or children."

It is pointed out that any man unmarried at July 15th, 1940, even if married since that date, is still classed as a "single man."

Registration is to be made on forms available with Postmasters, National Selective Service Offices, or Registrars of Mobilization Boards.

Penalties are provided for failure to register

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, *Minister of Labour*
A. MACNAMARA, *Director, National Selective Service*

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Veno Pozzi, of the E.F.T.S., returned home from De Winton, where he had been employed as a helper. He received his army call and reported at once.

Mario Collisimo and Bill Ironmonger, workers at the De Winton airport, came home to spend a brief visit with their parents.

Edmund Gracin, of the R.C.A., returned home to spend three months with his family. During his stay he will work in the mine.

Harry Terlecki, who is a Calgary visitor, will enlist in the R.C.A.F.

Ross Carlson left for Calgary to enlist in the R.C.A.F.

Kenneth Thornton has reported to the manning depot for service.

J. Smith, of the R.C.A.F., is spending a few days with his family here.

Mike D'Amico, of the R.C.A.F., returned from Calgary for a brief furlough.

Arthur Grando, student of the Y. T. S. in Calgary, is spending a few days with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grando.

Hugh Welsh, of the R.C.A., is spending a few days with his wife and daughter here.

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Gandhi can now boast of having lived 21 days without nourishment.

R. L. King, editor of the Claresholm Local Press, has been re-elected chairman of the Claresholm Board of School Trustees.

Rev. A. K. McMinn, of Edmonton, has been nominated for the presidency of the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada.

The Calgary, Blairmore and Red Deer Free French groups donated $500 to the General de Gaulle Fighting French committee in London, England. Blairmore's contribution to that amount was $150.

The miners of International and McGillivray coal companies at Coleman were idle yesterday to give them an opportunity to discuss fully the local doctor shortage. At the present time Coleman, with a population of close to 4,500, has one doctor who, it is stated, is not a surgeon. Should any serious accidents occur, injured cases may have to be sent to Lethbridge or Calgary for treatment.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family of four children returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Mossleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sookeraw motored in from a mountain lumber camp to spend a few days over the week end.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy lent her home for the monthly meeting of the Red Cross on Wednesday afternoon. Activities of the members consists mostly now of making oversized dresses and slips and knitting.

Mrs. Alvin Murphy left by train Monday to pay a visit of a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Ford, and family at Red Deer.

Master Leslie Owen, of North Fork, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek, returned home on Monday.

A meeting was held in the hall here by the Doukhobors on Friday afternoon in the interest of the Russian Fund. Mr. Kurban was the chief speaker. The sum of $19 was subscribed.

Harry Smyth was elected councillor at a meeting held in the hall here on Saturday afternoon by the ratepayers of Livingstone Municipal District 70.

A meeting was held here on Wednesday night of this week for the purpose of forming a Fish and Game Association branch. The following officers were elected: M. A. Murphy, president; C. J. Bundy, secretary-treasurer. The whole district will be canvassed for membership, with the object of financially assisting the fish rearing project now under way at Pincher Creek for the re-stocking of our streams. Initial work in this regard has been very successful. Also at the meeting a resolution was passed requesting the provincial game branch to transplant Chinese pheasants in this district. All interested are requested to get in touch with the Cowley organization.

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Close to two hundred persons were killed and about one hundred injured and sent to hospital in London as a result of an accident at the entrance of a subway shelter on Wednesday night. People suffocated in a great heap after a woman tripped on the stairs and following crowds piled up following an air raid alarm.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1925)

March 5. — The Western Canada Coal Operators' Association decided to notify the United Mine Workers of America that the present agreement would terminate on September 30th of this year.

At the annual meeting of Blairmore School District this week, reports showed an average daily attendance of 446.86. The report showed also that the district had a claim of $7,024.95 against the defunct Home Bank of Canada. Cost of operation for the year 1924 was $31,262.47, or $62.27 per pupil for an enrolment of 502. Non-property holders contributed $1,112 by way of educational tax.

J. S. Stevenson, of Calgary, was arranging to take over the Cosmopolitan hotel from Max Belecky.

Ed. Duthie has been appointed liquor vendor at Fernie, succeeding Jas. McLean.

Tommy Longworth, wife and son Jack had a narrow escape from death on Monday morning when they were overcome by escaping gas in their home at Edmonton. The boy was at the point of death when medical assistance arrived.

The Alberta government decided to share liquor profits with the municipalities.

When the sports editor of the Calgary Albertan asked Romeo Rinaldi, of Blairmore, if he knew anything about crossword puzzles, Romeo replied that he had never used a cross word in his life.

Joe Lombardi was applying for a beer license in connection with the International Club building at Kimberley.

The Presbyterian congregation at Bassano voted 50 to 8 against joining the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. Archer, who had been attending the Rebekah Assembly at Medicine Hat, visited her son-in-law, Mr. W. H. Turner, at Calgary, returning.

Mar Foy's cat showed a little disregard for the high cost of living by eating a $12 canary on Monday morning.

March 19.—The death occurred at the McEachern Ranch, northeast of Burmis, on Monday morning, of Mrs. William Bennett. She is survived by her husband and three sons, William, Percy and Frank, and two daughters, May and Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Purvis, formerly of Blairmore, were leaving Calgary this week to take up residence in California.

March 26.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Evans to Mr. Evan John Smith of Beaver Mines, was solemnized at the Union church yesterday by Rev. W. T. Young. Following the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served to about ninety persons in the lodge hall.

The local Elks Dramatic Club have been staging their farcical three-act comedy, "The Private Secretary," to crowded houses, and are now planning on visiting Cranbrook and Kimberley.

Garrison and Bartlett, 220 pounds each, walked to the Gap and return in two days last week, and on Monday of this week covered the distance to Michel and back. The distance in each case about 50 miles.

HON. J. L. ILSLEY
Canadian finance minister, who told Canada Tuesday evening a full pay-as-you-go income tax plan would be inaugurated April 1st.

JEFFS-LACH NUPTIALS

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Central United church on Saturday afternoon last, in which Ann, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lach, of Blairmore, and LAC Frater Jeffs, of No. 7 S.F.T.S., Macleod, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffs, of Toronto, were the contracting parties. Rev. E. B. Arrol performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a light blue dress for the occasion, and her sister, Miss Alice, was her bridesmaid. Corporal Roy Murphy, of No. 15 S. F. T. S., Claresholm, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for a number of relatives and invited guests.

LAC Frater Jeffs returned to Macleod to attend to his duties, while Mrs. Jeffs will remain in Blairmore for a while.

"V"

REPORT SIXTY-FIVE FATAL ACCIDENTS IN ALBERTA

Alberta had sixty-five fatal motor vehicle accidents in 1942, or three less than the previous year, according to official figures received by the Alberta Motor Association from provincial authorities.

Among the causes of these accidents were excessive speed, level railway crossings, intoxication, trying to pass cars on hills and curves, careless and negligent driving, colliding with or running into street cars, motor cyclists, children running across street or roadway.

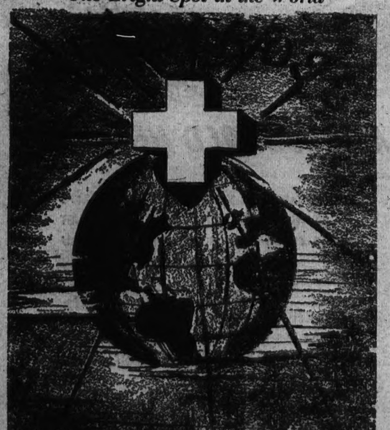
Deaths in some accidents resulted after the car had skidded on wet, icy or slippery roads or in loose gravel.

The fact that there were sixty-five fatalities in motor accidents in the province last year emphasizes the need of greater regard to safety measures and principles, according to officials of the motor association. In some of the accidents, the victims were pedestrians.

The need of greater pedestrian education has been emphasized by the A.M.A.

Red Cross food parcels arrive at a German prison camp "somewhere in Europe." The Canadian Red Cross has sent more than two million such food parcels to Canadian and British prisoners of war in enemy camps in Germany, Occupied France, Italy and Africa since the outbreak of war. Present output is 100,000 each week from five Red Cross packing depots in Canada.

One Bright Spot in the World



The Red Cross

DURING THE FIRST THREE WEEKS of March a national appeal for funds is being made by the Canadian Red Cross Society. The Society is asking for $10,000,000 and if this objective is to be reached, the campaign must receive whole-hearted support in all parts of the Dominion. The finances of the society are based entirely on voluntary subscription, and the need for the $10,000,000 which is now being sought is urgent, for the many humanitarian services which are now being maintained. Mr. Jackson Dodds, chairman of the Central Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman of the national executive, have issued the following statement concerning the appeal for funds: "The Red Cross is an international organization, and under the Conventions of Geneva is required to obtain its support by voluntary subscriptions to preserve its rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed under international law. No belligerent government may finance a Red Cross Society; to do so would destroy the international status of the society and even wipe out its immunity under fire."

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Demands Heavy At This Time

The present campaign for funds is being made with the full co-operation of the Government, to avoid conflict with the plans of the National War Finance Committee. The money is to be used to carry on the activities of the Red Cross Society on the home front, as well as to maintain its many wartime obligations. Needless to say, the demands upon the Society are great at this time and it is most urgent that its financial needs be supplied in full. The budget for the year commencing April 1, 1943, is for $11,650,000. Of this $1,650,000 is now at hand. One of the greatest services given by the Society in time of war is the supplying of food parcels to Canadian, British, and Empire prisoners of war in Germany and the Far East. Of the total budget, $5,500,000, or about 47%, is designated for this very important work. Another valuable wartime work carried on by the Red Cross, is the Blood Donor Service by which blood is made available for the men of the armed forces of Canada.

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Society Serves In Many Ways

The wide scope of the service rendered to humanity by the Red Cross both in peace and war is well known. The International Red Cross, of which the Canadian Society is a branch, was founded on February 9, 1863, just eighty years ago. It was organized by a group of five men in Geneva, Switzerland, and this group later became the first International Red Cross Committee. Jean Henri Dunant, a citizen and philanthropist of Geneva, was said to be the founder. The activities of the organization were expanded greatly during the first Great War, and the now well-known Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War was set up. The main purpose of this bureau is to act as an intermediary between prisoners of war, or interned civilians and their families and friends. It was immediately set up again at the beginning of the present war, and Canadians who have friends or relatives who are prisoners or internees in enemy countries know the great service which the Society renders in this connection. For this, and the many other acts of mercy which the Red Cross performs in these troubled times, we owe a debt which we can pay in part by responding generously to the present appeal for funds.

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

ODD FACTS ABOUT FOOD

Science has found by investigation that a good many of the beliefs cherished by a lot of people regarding food are far from being correct. There is, for example, the common idea that milk is composed mostly of water and therefore does not leave any significant waste for the intestines. As a matter of fact, milk leaves a great amount of residue—much more than that left by meat or eggs.

Dr. James S. McLester, U.S. authority, has summarized the investigations of scores of scientists who have experimented with various types of food. It has been discovered that:

Meat is the most satisfying food in that it calls forth the greatest activity on the part of the stomach.

Milk ranks next to meat. Cooked eggs are more satisfying than raw eggs; the latter leave the stomach rapidly and are not easily digested.

Bread, especially if toasted, has poor appetite-satisfying qualities. Potatoes are only a little higher. Both become more satisfying if a little butter is used with them, which is poor consolation in these days of rationing. Green vegetables are low in satisfying qualities, though high in vitamin content.

If eggs are eaten raw, beat them in order to get full value. Plain raw egg white apparently runs through the system so rapidly that it is hardly digested at all.

Cooking loosens the connective tissue of meat so that the digestive juices reach it more readily. Cooking causes the starch cells of vegetables to burst and become accessible to digestive fluids.

Foods that are most likely to cause distress because of individual sensitivities are, in relative order according to one test involving 500 people: onions, milk, apples, cabbage, chocolate, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs, and fats. Milk is more easily digested when mixed with other foods; take a cracker with your milk.

Hot fresh breads were found to be just as digestible as cold if they are chewed thoroughly and are properly light in texture.

Write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for your free copy of our authoritative vitamin chart.

May Have Method

Maryland Professor Thinks He Can Make Sea Water Drinkable

One of the greatest terrors of being shipwrecked—having water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink—is on the way to being overcome by naval medical research.

Dr. A. C. Ivy, of Northwestern University, director of research at the United States navy's new medical research institute at Bethesda, Md., said studies there on the problem of making salt water fit to drink by persons cast adrift in the open sea have progressed to such a point that "I think it's hopeful—absolutely."

Although he could not disclose details of the methods under study, Dr. Ivy said 10 different processes are being tested—either mechanical, chemical, electrical, or heat-employing.

DOING GOOD WORK

More than 600 blind Britons have been given posts in war industries in recent weeks. A firm of aero-engine builders has found blind workers possess great powers of concentration and a delicate sense of touch.

The first known blood transfusion was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

2504

A Changeable Date

Why Easter Sometimes Comes Very Late In April

Good Friday this year falls on April 23, which, according to Dr. H. R. Kingston, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Western Ontario, is within a day of the latest date on which it can come on the present calendar. Easter Sunday, by which the Good Friday date is calculated, explained by Dr. Kingston, is the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox (the day when the sun crosses the equator, marking the first day of spring) may occur on either March 21 or 22. When spring begins on the latter date, the first full moon following may occur as late as April 20. Should this date come on a Monday, then six days must elapse until Easter Sunday. Good Friday would then fall on April 24.

HARD ON TIRES

Figures show that macadam, tar and gravel roads, in the order named, cause the greatest wear and tear on automobile tires. Concrete roads cause the least wear and cut down on fuel consumption at the same time.

Cocoanut oil from copra is the ingredient that makes soap lather quickly.

Roll your owners! go for Ogden's

The covered wagon was distinctive of pioneering days in the West . . . Ogden's is a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos . . . Ask an old-timer and he'll tell you that Ogden's isn't just another tobacco—it's a famous brand with a famous name. Try it today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug

Ogden's FINE CUT

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man., (Air Navigators)—
LAC. J. Hedrich, Ponoka, Alta.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., (Air Gunners)—
LAC. L. E. Mehr, Lake Lenore, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man., (Air Gunners)—
LAC. G. Bradshaw, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. A. F. Green, Prince Albert, Sask.
LAC. M. N. MacLean, Stonewall, Man.
LAC. H. E. Hansell, Vulcan, Alta.
LAC. A. G. Stark, Meadow Lake, Sask.
LAC. L. R. Bunn, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. G. Bryson, Deloraine, Man.
LAC. M. Deverneychuk, Insinger, Sask.
LAC. A. M. McGregor, Regina, Sask.
LAC. C. A. Reist, Moose Jaw, Sask.
LAC. L. G. Stewart, Oxbow, Sask.
LAC. L. Taylor, Vandure, Sask.
LAC. V. C. Weller, Adanee, Sask.

No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask., (Pilots)—
LAC. D. A. Adams, Newdale, Man.
LAC. E. I. Anderson, Kinley, Sask.
LAC. H. H. Barber, Lipton, Sask.
LAC. R. W. Beatty, Foremost, Alta.
LAC. L. R. Carr, Okotoks, Alta.
LAC. M. A. Carson, Edmonton, Alta.
Sgt. E. S. Darlington, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. T. H. Demaere, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. H. H. Erickson, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. K. E. Etty, Galahad, Alta.
LAC. J. R. Goodwin, High River, Alta.
LAC. K. S. Heath, Sutherland, Sask.
LAC. M. Hlady, Rama, Sask.
LAC. W. L. Hunter, Regina, Sask.
LAC. J. N. Jacques, Briercrest, Sask.
LAC. V. J. Langley, Richard, Sask.
LAC. H. D. Mackey, Regina, Sask.
LAC. J. B. Miller, Gainsborough, Sask.
LAC. W. M. McMillan, Miami, Man.
LAC. C. N. Moe, Morrin, Alta.
LAC. A. J. Morgan, Verwood, Sask.
LAC. D. G. Murchie, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. T. D. Peat, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. H. A. Perry, Maidstone, Sask.
LAC. A. P. Qually, Foremost, Alta.
LAC. L. O. Romfo, Prince, Sask.
LAC. W. F. Russell, Marriott, Sask.
LAC. N. H. Shaw, Gainsborough, Sask.
Cpl. J. O. Watkins, Hubbard, Sask.
LAC. D. Wood, Glen Bain, Sask.
LAC. O. C. Oakes, Calgary, Alta.

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man., (Air Bombers)—
LAC. N. D. Austman, Milden, Sask.
LAC. E. Bleich, Morse, Sask.
LAC. R. Bricker, Lavoy, Alta.
LAC. D. L. Dworkin, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. C. Green, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. L. S. Manson, Unity, Sask.
LAC. H. L. Merritt, Killam, Alta.
LAC. A. M. Scott, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. A. L. Sommerville, Ghost Pine Creek, Alta.
LAC. T. O. Wilson, Regina, Sask.
LAC. H. A. Gourlie, Regina, Sask.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., (Air Navigators)—
Sgt. W. L. McDowell, Dauphin, Man.
Sgt. D. B. Nicol, Regina, Sask.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-BUILDING

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.—Froude.

Great results cannot be achieved at once, and we must be satisfied to advance in life as we walk—step by step.—Smiles.

Every man must educate himself; his books and teachers are but helps; the work is his.—Daniel Webster.

In the mental collisions of mortals and the strain of intellectual wrestlings, moral tension is tested, and, if it yields not, grows stronger.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess aptitude and the perseverance to attain it.—Goethe.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
—Longfellow.

How many 25-cent pieces do you fritter away each week? Save your quarters and help the boys overseas. Buy War Savings stamps and certificates.

SWINE DISEASES

Enteritis, An Inflammation Of The Intestines The Cause Of Heavy Losses

This is the third of a series of six articles by J. L. Millar, V.S., provincial veterinarian, Regina, dealing with the more prevalent hog diseases. The remaining articles will appear weekly in the following order: Erysipelas; Worms; Anemia; Lice and Goitre. Previously published: Hemorrhagic Septicemia and Baby Pig Diseases; Mange and Diarrhoea.

Enteritis is an inflammation of the intestine and is the cause of heavy losses in young swine. The symptoms are those of severe diarrhoea followed by rapid loss of weight, and in the severe forms, death in from three to ten days. As there are several different forms of enteritis we will discuss them separately.

Simple Scours: This condition is usually observed in weanling pigs, and the cause can generally be traced to errors in diet. Over-feeding on coarse feed of poor quality, or excessive amounts of concentrate is the common cause. Symptoms are those of diarrhoea, lack of appetite and loss of weight.

Treatment: Correct the diet, giving milk and a limited amount of solid food. Lime water should be added to the food, and small quantities of either formalin or blue stone added to the drinking water will usually correct this form of scours. A dessertspoonful of formalin or half teaspoonful of blue stone to a gallon of water can be used.

Necrotic Enteritis: Necrotic Enteritis is an infectious disease affecting pigs from six weeks to four months of age. It is caused by a bacterial infection and spreads rapidly in a herd of young swine. This disease usually makes its appearance when hogs have been kept for years on premises where sanitation has been neglected.

Symptoms: The onset of the disease is sudden and a number of pigs will show symptoms about the same time. In the acute form the passing of black liquid feces is the most constant symptom. High fever, weakness with staggering gait is often noticed, and in this form death may occur in thirty-six to forty-eight hours. In the chronic form there is a persistent diarrhoea and the hair coat becomes rough and dry. Animals eat sparingly and there is a gradual tucking up of the abdomen and general emaciation.

Post Mortem: Post mortems reveal an inflamed condition of the large intestine. The walls of the intestine are thickened, and the lining of the bowel is often covered with a cheese-like material under which areas of dead tissue and ulceration may be found.

Treatment: A general clean-up of the premises should be carried out, move pigs to clean ground if possible; supply a balanced ration of soft easily digested food. Recently a new form of treatment has been used with some success in this disease, it is called the Salt Treatment and is given as follows: Animals are given all the buttermilk they can drink three times a day, with three and a half pounds of salt added to fifteen gallons of buttermilk. This treatment is repeated daily for four days; for the next three days nothing but plain buttermilk is given. The salt treatment is again repeated for an additional four days, at the end of this time some solid food may be added. If this treatment is used it is necessary to have a plentiful supply of drinking water within twenty feet of these pigs, if bad results are to be avoided. If buttermilk is not available, whole oats soaked in salt solution can be used in the same way as above treatment.

Pig Pellagra: A disease closely resembling Necrotic Enteritis is called pig pellagra. The symptoms and post mortem findings are similar to the chronic form of Necrotic Enteritis. The cause of Swine Pellagra is a vitamin B deficiency. Its appearance is slow and gradual, quite in contrast to the infectious type of Enteritis, where the onset is sudden and severe. Animals receiving tankage in their ration rarely suffer from this disease.

Symptoms: Pig Pellagra has a slow, gradual onset. There is loss of weight, lack of appetite, accompanied by watery diarrhoea. The hair becomes dry and a scaly inflammation of the skin is usually noticed about the ears and parts of the body. Animals lose weight and gradually become emaciated.

Treatment: Treatment in the early stages consists of making up the lack of vitamin B in the diet, and when this is done prompt improvement usually takes place. When available, fresh raw liver is the best remedy. A half pound a day, finely ground and well mixed with the grain, has proven valuable in the treatment of this disease. Dried brewers' yeast given in doses of three ounces daily, mixed with the feed, is a good substitute if liver cannot be obtained.

The Big Crop

Prairie Provinces Produced Greatest Crop In 1942

Prairie Provinces of Canada produced the greatest crop of all time in 1942—a total of 1,343,000,000 bushels, the Winnipeg Free Press agricultural and business review for the past year tells us.

Of this 565,000,000 bushels were wheat.

That leaves 778,000,000 bushels of coarse grains and flax produced in 1942—enough to produce 38,900,000 two hundred pound hogs against a production of only 8,000,000 asked for the whole of Canada in 1943.

Those persons who are so fond of telling us that the Western farmer will produce wheat and nothing else should go and bury their heads in the sand.—Lethbridge Herald.

Has Wide Experience

Group Captain Ashton Now In Charge Of No. 2 Training Command At Winnipeg

Group Captain A. J. Ashton, former Commanding Officer of the Patricia Bay Air Station, Victoria, B.C., has taken over the position of officer in charge administration of No. 2 Training Command, Winnipeg.

Born in Wiltshire, England, Group Captain Ashton came to Canada as a young man in 1911. Following the last war, he became attached to the Canadian Air Board in 1920 and served with the Canadian Air Force in 1921, continuing with the R.C.A.F. when it was formed in 1924. He was engaged in various flying duties, including an aerial survey which was conducted over the Hudson Straits in 1927 and 1928. He flew in Northern Manitoba in the following year and in 1931 was on exchange to the Royal Air Force where he served with the Coastal Command. He took part in an aerial survey of Newfoundland in 1933, and just before the war was in charge of a flying boat squadron in Vancouver.

At the outbreak of hostilities, he was placed in charge of the Ottawa Air Station at Rockcliffe and later took command of the Jericho Beach Station at Vancouver. Following the great expansion of the Air Training Plan he was made Commanding Officer of No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery School at Mossbank, Saskatchewan, from which post he went to Patricia Bay, where he was in command before coming to Winnipeg.

Group Captain Ashton served in the last war, enlisting in August 1914 and proceeding overseas with the 11th Battalion. He transferred to the 8th Battalion of Winnipeg and went to France with that unit. In 1917 he became attached to the Royal Flying Corps serving with the air force for the rest of the war and returning to Canada at the end of 1919.

A LARGE QUOTA

Poultry raisers in Saskatchewan have been asked to produce for overseas export 500,000 cases of eggs to fill their share of the greatly increased quota of eggs for the British Minister of Food in 1943.

Yachts have been used in Great Britain and Holland since the 17th century.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Hits CATARRH Misery Fast!

When acute catarrh makes breathing difficult—causes stuffy head, watery eyes, nasal irritation and distress, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and enjoy the relief it brings.

Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three very important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose, (2) clears out discomfort-causing congestion, and (3) soothes irritation. Many catarrh sufferers say it's the best relief they've found. Try it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A British Division

Contains Three Brigades And Composes About 12,000 Men

The British Army units consist of the battalion, the brigade and the division. The corps is a formation, and, having normally two, has frequently three, divisions.

The battalion has, at present, a strength of about 750 officers and men. The brigade contains three battalions, with services and ancillary troops which bring it up to about 3,000. The division contains three brigades and, with its various divisional troops, amounts in all to about 12,000.

Each of the units from the battalion upwards, it will be observed, has troops attached for special purposes; and this applies also to the corps, which has its artillery, signaller, engineers, and so on. This seems as specific as it is possible to be.—London Spectator.

THE COUNTRY STORE

Many of the country stores in the motoring days lost most of their steady customers. Some of them had to install gasoline pumps in order to stay in business. Now the wheel has revolved again and the farmers cannot afford to use their cars freely. The country store is coming into its own again and appears to have obtained a new lease of life, which will continue until once again there is plenty of gasoline and rubber.

Buy War Savings Certificates

Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

· · · saves and protects your food · · · keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable · · ·

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

German Morale Hits The Lowest Level Of The War

Stockholm.—German morale has hit the lowest level of the war, and it is questionable whether Hitler can lift it out of the depths as he has in the past with military victories.

People who have recently been in Germany, the Nazi press and Swedish newspapers confirm this view. Perhaps especially significant are reports of how heavily the terror of bombings is hitting the German people, and how wounded soldiers describe the "hell" on the eastern front and express hope they won't have to go back.

There is shaken confidence in Hitler as a soldier-genius, especially among the soldiers, as a result of military defeats.

Although morale is bad, no crack-up should be expected before a decisive military defeat becomes plain to every German. In this connection it must be remembered always that the Nazis disarmed the Germans and wiped out the oppositional political leadership so effectively that there are no signs of counter-organization in strength.

Himmler, Hitler's watchdog, is taking no chances. A press campaign to draw recruits for his private army intended mainly for use during internal crises has been running for weeks. He is releasing police and SS. troops from clerical and other station work for the field by enrolling women.

He sealed many loopholes in the police network by establishing the "Aldnwacht" of "several hundred thousands" strong for security of the homeland. This service is obligatory in addition to regular work, principally for men who fought in the last war and now unfitted for military service.

For years the SS. has been quietly taking over strategically located stores and apartments for use as small arsenals and strongpoints in case of trouble.

How hard the war has struck German homes is openly described by the paper, Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung.

Many Germans evacuated from bombed districts were described as "too shaken to give a coherent picture of what happens during a heavy raid."

The effects, however, are reflected in advertisements now appearing regularly in west German newspapers offering to exchange homes in Duesseldorf, Bremen, Kiel, Essen, Hannover, Cologne and other hard-hit cities for homes in middle or southern Germany or in small towns with good communications to the big cities. Cities such as Berlin and Vienna are overcrowded.

The housing shortage in Vienna, the Voelkischer Boebachter disclosed, is acute, with 75,000 families seeking homes, 13,000 of them urgently.

Wounded soldiers spread uneasiness at home by telling as a typical instance of a company twice reinforced with 100 men yet reduced to 18 men when it left the Russian fighting area.

Last April's reduction in food rations is beginning to have effects now on health. The people are susceptible to colds and illness, and are constantly tired, nervous and irritable.

Meanwhile war crimes—sabotage, black marketing, blackout thefts and burglaries, and disregard of war regulations—are steadily increasing.

MAKES PREDICTION

Sir Gerald Campbell Says Germany May Sink To Communism

San Francisco.—Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to U.S., told the Commonwealth club that he would not be surprised "if Germany sank to Communism after the war and Russia became worried about Communism in Europe."

"Had not Germany gone to war twice," he said, "she might have led the world in production. Russia is a great producing country. She will have Europe and Asia as markets for her production."

REPORT DENIED

Berlin Radio Says Hitler Not Giving Up Army Command

New York.—Rumors that Hitler is preparing to relinquish command of the German armed forces to a fighting general drew a curt denial from the Berlin radio.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press here, quoted "competent military quarters" as declaring that reports "spread abroad" concerning the appointment of a new commander for the eastern front "are devoid of foundation."

PREFERS ACTION

Flying Officer Beurling Wants To Get Back To Job

Montreal.—Canada's most decorated air hero, Flying Officer George "Buzz" Beurling, has started his 6,000-mile coast-to-coast trip around Canada's air training schools.

But the top-ranking Canadian air ace, who has 29 enemy planes to his credit, doesn't like the job he's been assigned to—he would sooner be shooting down more enemy planes.

"Any front will do," he said. "Tunisia, Russia or my old field over Malta."

Beurling says that after his tour of training centres, he will apply for a fortnight's leave and ask that he be returned to overseas duty.

Beurling began his tour with a visit to the St. Hubert service flying training school.

SHORTAGE OF LUMBER

Ban On Construction To Continue In British Columbia

Vancouver.—At least several months will elapse before the timber controller lifts a ban on new construction by private individuals or companies in British Columbia, D. D. Rosenberry, assistant timber controller, said, and the prohibition may be in effect "for the duration."

An unprecedented shortage of lumber caused by the manpower shortage and weather which tied up production necessitated the ban on private building, which was announced recently. Only construction related to the war effort may be commenced until further notice.

A British Sub Tanker Goes To Rescue Of Malta

A British Port.—Save some laurels for the Porpoise, the Royal Navy's first submarine tanker, when it comes to distributing honors for the historic defence of Malta, Britain's George Cross island.

For without the Porpoise the Royal Air Force and dare-devil pilots like FO. George (Screwball) Beurling, of Verdun, Que., "Hero of Malta," wouldn't have been able to stem vicious Axis air onslaught during the garrison's blackest hour.

When bombing reached a peak of intensity the amount of gasoline and ammunition supplies getting through to the heroic defenders was practically negligible.

But the Porpoise, a 2,000-ton vessel designed for mine-laying and torpedo attack, came to the rescue in the nick of time, the admiralty revealed when the submarine arrived here after completing 14 months' service in the Mediterranean. She was hurriedly converted into a "hidden merchantman" and torpedo and mine racks were loaded with vital war materials. Then with additional supplies towed in a small satelite craft she cracked the Axis blockade.

"An unspectacular job," commented Lt. L. W. A. Bennington as he docked his ship.

He didn't mention the thrill of destroying a large tanker and an armed vessel as well as surviving nearly 100 depth charges. Others, however, were more than anxious to describe those battle actions.

During one attack the Porpoise survived 27 depth charges, described by Sub Lt. T. C. M. Thurlow as "too close and no fault of ours."

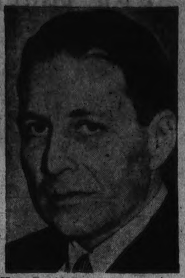
"We were only 40 feet down when there was a crack which was followed by two more mighty bangs," he related. "The whole ship lurched and it felt just like going over a big bump in a road in a truck travelling at high speed.

"Both the main depth gauges in the control rooms were knocked out of action. There was a slight leak forward and the listening gear was also temporarily buckled. The operator, however, soon got his set working again and back came the insistent reports: 'Got definite contact' . . . 'Speeding up' . . . 'Coming in to attack' . . . 'Lost contact' . . . We knew then that the enemy was passing overhead, and almost at once came the expected thumps. We exchanged weak smiles and waited.

"By this time the batteries were gassing badly, but perhaps the worst moments were near the end when the enemy passed overhead three times without dropping anything.

"It was just like waiting for the other boot to drop. . . . Either he had run out of charges or else he thought we were sunk. As the commander had left his duffle coat on the bridge when he scrambled below, they may have picked that up as evidence."

Heads Mission



Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, youngest brother of Queen Elizabeth, who heads the British Political Warfare Mission, to Washington, payed a brief visit to Canada. His children are attending school in the maritimes.

AID TO RUSSIA

Toronto. — Contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia fund in cash, pledges and clothing now total $3,076,000 with unsolicited contributions and proceeds from special events still coming in, J. S. McLean, chairman of the national committee, said in a recent report.

WILL VISIT CANADA

Madame Chiang Kai Shek To Come Here In March

Ottawa.—It is learned that Madame Chiang Kai Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, will address the House of Commons while she is in Ottawa late next month.

One of the world's most brilliant women in her own right, in addition to being the "right hand man" to her famous husband, the first lady of China is expected to arrive in Canada late in March.

Complete details of her visit have not been revealed, but it is known that she will be the guest of Governor-General Lord Athlone and Princess Alice. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, on behalf of the government, will entertain her at dinner.

CANNING SUGAR

Application Card Is Contained In New Ration Book

Montreal.—The No. 2 ration book, to be picked up at local rationing centres between Feb. 19 and March 1, will contain an "application for canning sugar," L. B. Unwin, consumer ration administrator, said. Applications are to be made early in order to allow the sugar administrator to get a clear picture of the requirements.

A ROUTINE JOB

Way Naval Diver Described His Heroic Action At Halifax

Ottawa.—Naval headquarters disclosed that PO. John Brown, 32-year-old naval diver from Ingersoll, Ont., averted the threat of a serious explosion in Halifax harbor by recovering from the sea bottom an accidentally released depth charge.

Brown was awarded the British Empire Medal for his act. The depth charge threatened to blast nearby piers and shipping when it rolled from the stern of a converted United States destroyer. It was loaded with several hundred pounds of high explosive, primed and equipped with detonator and delicate firing mechanism to set it off.

"I landed on a knoll," said Brown, describing his descent. "I could make out the depth charge lying half on its side a few feet away. I went over to it and made a line fast to it. Then I stood by and made a signal to the Americans to pull it up."

Brown, who received the excited congratulations of American officers and men, described it as "a routine job."

TELEVISION COMING

Says It Will Be Established At The End Of The War

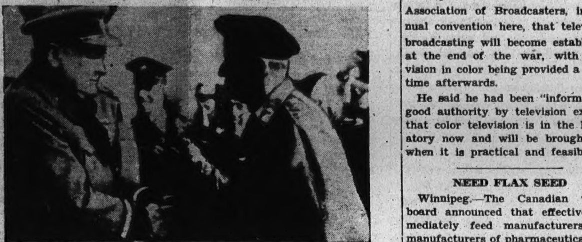
Toronto.—J. J. Gillin, Jr., of Omaha, Neb., predicted before the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, in annual convention here, that television broadcasting will become established at the end of the war, with television in color being provided a short time afterwards.

He said he had been "informed on good authority by television experts that color television is in the laboratory now and will be brought out when it is practical and feasible."

NEED FLAX SEED

Winnipeg.—The Canadian wheat board announced that effective immediately feed manufacturers and manufacturers of pharmaceutical products may purchase their requirements of flax seed from the board on the same basis as that of the domestic crushers provided permission is first obtained from the board.

They Meet In Tripoli



Prime Minister Churchill flew to Tripoli to visit British army and air heroes who contributed to the great victory in which Rommel's vaunted forces were chased over the back of Africa. Here in Tripoli, Winston Churchill shakes hands with Gen. Montgomery, head of the British Eighth army.

Jack Benny Performs In Canada

Jack Benny, world famous radio and screen star, is seen here with his wife, Mary Livingston, just before they boarded the train at New York for a tour of Canadian Navy, R.C.A.F. and Army centres. On the extreme left and right are Bill Morrow and Ed. Beloin, two of Benny's script writers who accompanied the radio stars. In addition, singer Dennis Day, announcer Don Wilson and comedians Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn were along on the tour. Benny's show was given recently at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Camp Borden.

Canadian Composers' Competition

Adjudicators in the sixth annual scholarship competition for Canadian composers under 22 years of age, will be the group pictured above. From left to right, they are: Hector Charlesworth, Prof. Leo Smith (standing), Godfrey Hewitt, H. T. Jamieson (standing), and Sir Ernest MacMillan. The competition this year has as its chief award a scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, valued at $750, providing for tuition and maintenance. There are also other cash prizes. The competition is run by the Canadian Performing Right Society, which has its headquarters in Toronto.

2504

Says Alaska Is To Be Used For Attack On Japan

New York.—The Tokyo radio broadcast a warning to the Japanese people by a high imperial headquarters official that the United States is planning "a mortal attack upon the mainland of Japan" and that it would come from the north.

Col. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Japanese army press section, declared in a speech recorded by the federal communications commission that Alaska is to be "the headquarters for attacks against Japan."

He cited the "almost daily bombings" of Japanese forces in the Aleutians by United States planes, the building of "17 new air fields" in China and "preparations" for direct telephone connections between Alaska and China.

He described the air field construction and telephone work as "attempted reinforcement of airplanes to the continent from Alaska."

(The Chungking radio announced some time ago that radio-telephone facilities were being constructed for communication between China and the United States.)

"According to the recently announced Roosevelt message," Yahagi warned, "America is preparing to make the year 1943 a year of final battles of the decisive war."

This spokesman, the F.C.C. reported, pointed out the United States was stressing "rapid construction of unsinkable aircraft carriers—that is, land bases."

He asserted, according to the Tokyo broadcast, that the Allies now have 300 planes in China.

Yahagi also foresaw the possibility that Midway island also might be used as a base for an aerial assault on Tokyo, the broadcast said. He continued: "It appears they (Allies) are going to make Dutch Harbor and Hawaii into strongholds and move forward with unity of the respective forces."

Beveridge Plan May Be Delayed Until After War

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated that the British government might have to wait until after the war to act on the Beveridge social security plan.

He was answering growing Labor party demands for immediate legislation embodying its recommendations.

The cost of putting into effect the proposal for providing a higher standard of living for all subjects must be considered along with the uncertain length of the war, he told members of commons.

He hinted that even heavier taxation would result from passage of security legislation at this time, and that the government wanted to spare the "middle class" that additional burden.

Labor members held a secret meeting earlier to consider a resolution disapproving the government's attitude.

Several members urged prompt government action on the legislation and one asserted that many were convinced that "you're dodging the issue."

"Be as brave as you are asking the soldiers to be in battle," Laborite George Buchanan said. "If you are, this scheme will not be hindered by talk about expense."

Wood agreed that finance "shouldn't be our master rather than our servant," but added that the servant should not be used "so that he breaks or collapses in the source of his work."

Wood said that he shared the view that economic recovery ought to be possible "within a reasonable period" but added that "we may be only in the middle of this war and the cost of the war still is increasing."

Wood denied that the government was seeking to retard the Beveridge proposals.

He disclosed that the minister of health and the secretary for Scotland immediately would begin negotiations with the medical profession along the lines of the report but said that negotiations and setting up a new sysem of medical services will take considerable time.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

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Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices. inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., March 5, 1943

WARTIME HUMOR

The Wartime Milk Control Board of England has its occasions to laugh, in spite of the grimness of war and falling bombs. Here are a few extracts taken from actual letters sent in to the milk board by English mothers:

Please send me a form for supply of milk for having children at reduced prices.

I posted the form by mistake before my child was filled up properly.

I did intend coming to the milk office today, but have had 15 children this morning.

I have one child two years old and looking forward to an increase in November, hoping this meets with your approval.

I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is now dead.

Sir: I am forwarding our marriage certificate and two children, one of which is a mistake as you will see.

Unless I can get my husband's pay I will be forced to lead an immortal life.

You have changed my boy into a little girl. Will this make any difference?

Please send my money as I have fallen into errors with my landlord.

I have no children as my husband is a bus driver and works day and night.

In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

Milk is wanted for my baby and the father is unable to supply it.

"V"

FUNERAL ETIQUETTE ONE HUNDRED AND SIX YEARS AGO

At a meeting held at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, on May 10th, 1837, the following was agreed to:

Every person who shall hereafter be requested to attend a funeral, either as a mourner or pallbearer, shall provide himself, at his own expense, with a crepe hatband and gloves. No other appendage shall be used on such occasions, it being the sense of the meeting that the use of scarfs by mourners should be discontinued.

Any minister of the Gospel or physician, required to attend any funeral, shall provide himself with hatbands and scarfs at his own expense.

The use of refreshments of any kind shall henceforth be discontinued, and the procession shall be required to return from the grave to the door of deceased's residence, there to disperse.

"V"

WHY SHOULD THEY?

Provincial governments are asking the federal government what they are going to do about making up the losses in liquor profits occasioned by the curtailment of sales. They have about as much right to ask it as the newspapers have to ask the government to make up for the loss in revenue caused by the prohibition of all liquor advertising.—Macleod Gazette.

"V"

Rev. H. J. Bevan, of Cayley and formerly of Coleman, has been named chairman of the High River Presbytery of the United Church.

OBSERVATIONS ON GAME LIFE

Now that the big game hunting season has drawn to a close, and I have had a wonderful oportunity of witnessing big game hunters returning from the chase with their trophies, it occurs to me that this time is propitious to mention my observations.

First of all I would like to say that the very sportsmanlike gesture made by the Alberta provincial government, through the game department, in granting free licenses to all those in Alberta who are serving in His Majesty's forces, is a gesture which is thoroughly appreciated by all clean-thinking sportsmen and, as we fully realize the significance of this courtesy, it prompts us to follow suit in entertaining and catering to the pleasure of those who are similarly giving themselves to uphold the honor of this great democratic country.

It is just as important to find a means of giving pleasure to the boys and girls of our armed forces before they actually leave Canada as it is to prove to them on their return that the resources of this great land have been fostered for them while they were away.

Many have joined the armed forces, and many more are anxiously waiting their turn to join and serve. We who are left behind will anxiously await their return. In the meantime, let us conserve for them that which a provident God created and blessed this wonderful country with to be a portion of their heritage.

The memory of those boys who were our hunting partner during peaceful times, and who are now sleeping on the field of battle, will ever be present with us when we take our future hunting trips.

If by tomorrow morn I'm just another soldier slain
Upon life's field of battle, where my friends will die;
Where better men than I in death have lain,
With naught to cover them but God's own sky.
The clay which now gives haven to the soul,
Will fail and crumble when I fail to draw my breath;
My spirit then I trust will reach that heavenly goal,
Which we are taught awaits us after death.
When the carnage rampant on this earthly world is o'er,
And the pick of manhood are all maimed or slain,
And the battle flags of nations are all furled,
The flesh of those who die may perish, but their souls will rise again.

—Henry Stelfox,
Rocky Mountain House.

"V"

No less than ten members of the Edmonton city police force have resigned.

"I am quite sure that no member of this House would wish to see prohibition return to Canada."—Fred Anderson, Social Credit member for Calgary.

Tpr. William Duncan, who had been home from Camp Borden on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan, at the Bellevue Inn, left Wednesday on the return trip. He expects to leave very shortly for overseas. During his visit here he took occasion to cruise up towards Michel, Natal and the Elk Valley, where he took occasion to molest some of the river inhabitants.

As a legal and national holiday, Victoria Day has been dropped. National holidays remaining to be observed are Sundays, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Dominion Day (the first Monday in July), Christmas Day, any day appointed by proclamation for a public holiday or a general fast or thanksgiving, and the days following New Year's Day and Christmas Day, when such days respectively fall on Sunday.

The latest buggy invention in Alberta is to be known as the "Aberhart Travois." Instead of using gasoline, its motive power will be four-legged. It will have two wheels between the motor and driver and two twelve-foot runners behind the driver. A full description of the new vehicle, as designed by Jim Ryan, of the Pincher Creek district, will appear in these columns next week.

A MAN OF MANY PARTS

A man was driving down the road,
A-going fit to bust;
And all the people he had hit
You couldn't see for dust.

Then, going round a dang'rous curve,
He crashed against a tree;
And then some village folks he missed
(Because they were at tea)
Came running out to help the man
They thought was in the car—
But one had looked and told the rest:
"He surely ain't in thar!"

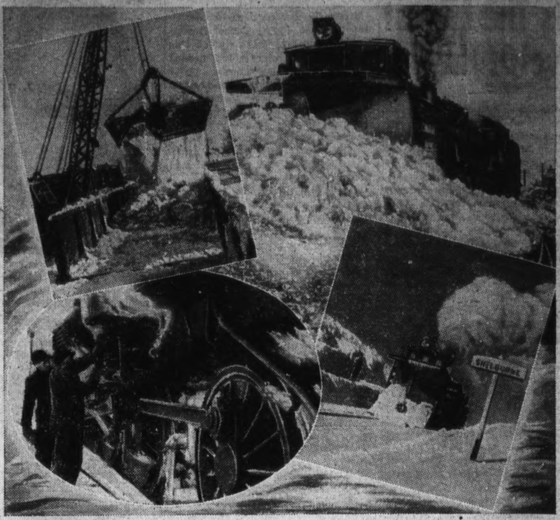
Said one, "See here—I found his legs—
I wonder where he went."
And then another found an arm
And two ribs badly bent.
Then after many hours of search,
One found his severed head;
And then the village wit remarked:
"He looks as though he's dead."

Well, he was right—that dangerous man
At last had passed away—
But still too many fools are left
Who drive like that each day.—Ex.

"V"

Mitch Hepburn, Ontario's treasurer, has resigned.

C.P.R. FORCES WIN BATTLE OF ELEMENTS



Huge snowdrifts lining the Canadian Pacific Railway's right-of-way from one end of Canada to the other stood as victorious monuments to the company's courageous maintenance forces, train crews and other ranks, who for the better part of a month battled one of the most sustained and severe blizzards that ever played havoc with Canadian transportation. And they kept the lines clear.

The storm attacked the company's transportation facilities with blitz-like fury, piling tons of snow over its vital steel highways, sheathing its telegraph wires with ice to the thickness of a man's wrist, snapping poles, and hurling an icy challenge to Canadian Pacific forces who literally "dared Nature to do its worst".

The situation would have been bad enough under normal traffic conditions. The Canadian Pacific, however, was engaged in handling the heaviest volume of traffic in its history—more than double the amount carried by the railway in 1939. This, coupled with limitations on manpoyer, placed an added burden on the company's resources.

Snow-plows powered by three, sometimes four, powerful locomotives made almost continuous assaults at the mountainous snowdrifts that reached particularly appalling dimensions in Ontario and Quebec where the above scenes were photographed. Other blizzard-borne "gremlins" attacked the railway in the form of ice that sheathed engines, coaches, switches and rails; driving snow that reduced visibility to zero, stymied turn-tables, hampered yard operations and even froze coal in the chutes.

Time and again rails would be cleared only to have the track again blocked by the driving snow. With few exceptions the trains were kept moving. Passengers accepted the situation in fine spirit and were full of praise for the company's tireless personnel and their efforts to keep the lines clear.

Above scenes show how the railway's powerful plows bucked the immense drifts and how the snow was loaded onto cars for disposal. Engine crews attend locomotive's ice-sheathed mechanism (lower left) while scene at lower right shows plow emerging victoriously from newly cleared cut.

Only the RED CROSS Can Pass

With Food and Comforts for Our Prisoners of War!

BARBED WIRE and enemy guards "do not a prison make" for Canadian soldiers captured by the enemy. Their thoughts, winging across the sea, meet Red Cross parcels on their way to them.

Last year, the enemy said "pass" to 2,000,000 such parcels. They were packed with 22,000,000 pounds of food and comforts welcomed by men to whom the barest necessities have become luxuries.

But, most of all, to each prisoner every Red Cross parcel is a message from home—a definite assurance that he is not forgotten, a reminder that no captured Canadian soldier is ever marked "off strength" by the Red Cross.

Thirty percent of the money you gave to the Red Cross last year was used to provide parcels for prisoners of war. The money you give now will help to keep up and increase this flow of good cheer and hope to these lonely men.

Consult your heart . . . Obey its dictates . . . Give liberally

CANADIAN ✚ RED CROSS

GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever NOW!

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

Give - HUMAN SUFFERING IS GREATER THAN EVER Now

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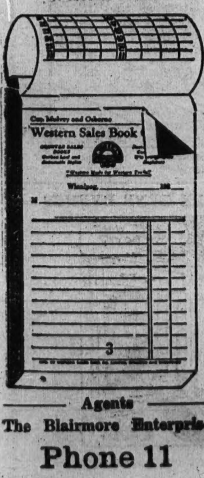

Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise
Phone 11

Beer consumption in Germany is to be halted as from March 15th

Newsprint paper is rationed. Please keep your subscription paid up to date.

An exchange says: "Sunny Alberta" is on the way out, and "Moonshiny Alberta" is on the way in.

A Blazenko and J. P. Ondrus, of Coleman, are among the latest from this district to join the Army.

Clifford Moses, linotype operator with the Macleod Gazette, has been called up for military service.

This year it looks as though a car owner will have to pay a 7,000-mile license fee where only a 2,000-mile ration book can be issued.

Red Deer teachers have entered into an agreement with the divisional board whereby their division minimum salaries are to be $900 and maximum $1,200 per annum.

When the new federal gasoline rationing regulations take effect on April 1st, it will be necessary for every car and truck to bear a windshield sticker indicating its category.

Under the new selective service regulations respecting farm labor, elevator agents have been appointed to take applications both from farmers requiring labor and farm laborers requiring employment.

A local lady, checking over her grocery bill, found this item: "One tom cat 15c." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded an explanation. "Oh, that's all right, Madam," explained the grocer, "that's an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

Charlie Cheesman is in charge of a Victory Wheel at Cardston, which seems to be going strong in the sale of War Savings Certificates. For every four-dollar spin of the wheel some lucky individual receives a five-dollar certificate. Should go alright in Blairmore.

Recently 1,200 pounds of sugar was stolen from Hart's warehouse at Claresholm. Police have as yet been unable to trace the precious stuff, and it is believed that some ambitious moonshiners are setting up business again and find sugar hard to buy through regular channels.

Fifty years of membership and service on the Toronto Board of Trade were marked on January the 25th when at its annual meeting an honorary membership was presented to Lt.-Col. John Bayne Maclean, founder of the Maclean Publishing Co. Ltd. and chairman of the board.

A local man and his wife occupied a position in the grandstand during a recent baseball game. One of the players hit a home run and was running the bases, when the lady asked: "What's he running for?" Hubby replied: "He's running to get home." Wife: "How lovely! It is wonderful to see a man who loves his family like that."

The Alberta Independent party has chosen James C. Mahaffy, of Calgary, as its leader in succession to Alfred Speakman, of Red Deer. The new leader has the advantage of being a young man—he is still well under 40 years old—and, furthermore, he has other attributes. For one thing, he has sound judgment, a cool bearing and a dispassionate approach to problems of state.—Hanna Herald.

Ration coupon banking came into effect March 1st in 3,200 branches of the chartered banks throughout Canada. For the first time Canadian business houses were writing cheques, and the banks holding accounts expressed in terms of dollars and cents. The system will, of course, not interfere with the normal method of settling accounts between merchants, which will continue to be paid by cash, bank cheque, etc. The system which went into effect on Monday was the outcome of a series of conferences between the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's rationing officers and a committee of technical officers named by the chartered banks, which had offered to undertake the task involved in ration coupon banking.

A pair of Labrador wolves have been added to the Calgary zoo.

Persons hunting for moonshine on the night of February 19th noticed a partial eclipse.

Householders desiring sugar for canning purposes should make application before April 15th.

According to "facts" published in Alberta 37 years ago, Lethbridge was near the United States border.

"It looks like rain," said the boarding-house keeper. "Yes, it does," said the boarder, "but it smells like coffee."

Production of creamery butter in Canada was 22 per cent greater in January of this year than in January of 1942.

A quota of $400,000 has been set for the province of Alberta in the Canadian Red Cross drive towards the $10,000,000 objective.

War savings certificates represent the only security in Canada that is free from income tax. Not a cent of income tax is charged against the interest on this stellar investment.

Robert Hynds, of Natal, for destroying property in a Chinese restaurant some few weeks ago, paid a fine of $300 and costs, and in addition $35 and costs on a theft charge. Alternate penalties on the charges were four and three months in Okalla jail.

In the west it's a blizzard, in the east it's a storm. And no fooling about the storm, according to the Montreal Star of February 15th, when, with the mercury standing at 40 below zero, it required the following to take care of the snow—a total of more than 83 inches having fallen at that date in the cosmopolitan city which is second only to Paris in French population: 894 men were employed during the storm period in snow removal, the equipment consisting of 83 trucks, 242 sleighs, 62 tractors, 21 ploughs, four levellers. The main complaint of the department was that there were far too many automobiles parked on streets where snow removal was under way.—Ex.

"V"

VOLUNTEER WORKS AS DYNAMITE EXPLODES

While Mrs. Dorothea Horton Calverley worked in a tiny office at the back of a grocery store to get 6,000 new ration books off by mail to distributing centres in the Dawson Creek area, the dynamite blast which caused five lives and razed the town of Dawson Creek occurred in a building twenty yards from where she worked. Mrs. Calverley was miraculously uninjured, but the story is one of the most dramatic of stories of service of a civilian volunteer.

Kneeling to tie up a bundle of 3,000 books, Mrs. Calverley saw a swirl of flames rise from the nearby building, but worked on, not knowing the danger of dynamite stored there. Then came the explosion. The attic ceiling of the little office where she was working came down, dumping stores of groceries into the room. Lights went out, pieces of burning structure fell, starting new fires. Stumbling into the street, Mrs. Calverley found that her husband was seriously injured. When, with a special permit, Mrs. Calverley re-visited the scene, she found the doorway through which she had escaped jammed with a mass of canned goods which had been blasted from the building with the explosion. All records were lost. The ration books for the entire district were gone.

Undaunted, she commenced shipping off new supplies arriving from Edmonton, typing forms and making allotments from memory. The townsfolk, led by Canon Hinchcliffe, the Anglican minister, who turned over his study to be used as an office, rallied to help. By the end of the week newbooks were dispatched to distribution points. To date 5,000 books have been distributed to persons within the area.

"V"

The Alberta legislature has voted 27 to 21 in favor of a resolution calling for lifting of beer sales restrictions.

PRAYERS

The majority of the people cannot aspire to such contact of the prayer. Their degree is not yet high enough. The formulation of a need into a thought, a petition that comes with prayer to what is higher and greater than is a beneficent operation to the individual, and is a definite projection in the unobstructed universe. By the fluid universal, who is the vehicle of the transmission of your thought, your prayer must be to consciousness. There is only one universe, but two aspects of one, according to faith and truth, so long as a man seeks truth and keeps his path straight, his own seeking makes it true. Use your mind by your frequency.

Yours in Truth.—Alex. Verguenne.

"V"

For stealing a kiss, an Ohio lad was sentenced to a year in jail.

The Enterprise had to go to press twice last press day to supply the demand for this great family journal.

Laurent Laroche, aged 22, has been sentenced to 25 years imprisonment for the holdup of a bank in Montreal.

A thorough investigation of the operation of the Social Credit government's treasury branches in Alberta is to be undertaken.

Miss Florian Gillain, Mrs. E. Montalbetti and Rev. Father Leonard, of Blairmore, are patients in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Lethbridge Bombers defeated the Calgary Mustangs at Lethbridge 4-1 on Wednesday night. The third game is to be played in Calgary tomorrow night. Tiny Thompson "fills" the net for the Mustangs.

John Cieslak, 42-year-old miner, was instantly killed in the McGillivray mine at Coleman on Saturday afternoon, being buried by a rock slide. His partner escaped uninjured. Cieslak had been a resident of Coleman for about sixteen years, and is survived by his widow and three children. A son, Walter, is serving with the Canadian Army overseas, and a daughter, Jennie, resides in Calgary. An inquest into the fatality was conducted by Coroner Donald MacPherson at Coleman on Monday evening.

In a statement dealing with child welfare and juvenile delinquency, Premier Aberhart last week said the government is favorably inclined to the proposal for Borstal institutions in Western Canada for the rehabilitation of young offenders. Mr. Aberhart quoted from the Dominion report on penal institutions, which was issued some years ago, and cited references to the Alberta system of child placement, in which it was suggested an expansion of this system across the Dominion might be a wise plan to follow. Although nothing has been done by the federal government to implement the report, this government is prepared to co-operate at any time, and already has set up a special committee charged with the duty of investigating the whole field of child welfare and delinquency.

"V"

While driving on a busy street in Frank one day last week, a local man accidentally let his car strike the rear of a car driven by a woman.

"Didn't you see me stick out my hand?" she asked excitedly.

"No, I didn't, Miss," he replied.

"Well, if it'd been my leg you'd have seen it!"

Hartley: "Will you have something on your face after I finish shaving you?"

Customer: "I doubt it."

"V"

Minister: "Does your daughter trust in God, Brother James?"

James: "She must, judging by the company she keeps."

"V"

When Jones' little girl was born,
She set their hearts a-flutter.
They named her Oleo Margarine,
For they hadn't any but her.

"V"

Diner: "Look here, waiter, you've got your sleeve in my soup!"

Waiter: "Oh, that's quite alright, sir; it's only an old coat."

"V"

The old lady entered the drug store and approached the young man who presided over the soda fountain. "Are you a doctor?" she inquired. "No ma'am," replied the clerk, "I'm a fizzician."

"V"

Mary: "So you lost your job at the dress shop, I hear?"

Jean: "Yes, it was this way. A lady came in, and after trying on about twelve suits said she thought she would look nicer in something flowing. So I told her to take a jump in the river."

"V"

"Excuse me. Are you Mr. Kaiser, the shipbuilder?"

"That's right."

"Well my firm wants three ten-thousand-ton ships. How soon can we have them?"

"Hm-m-m, let's see. This is Tuesday. Well, let's say Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Under existing rates in Britain, it is virtually impossible for anyone to have more than $20,000 income annually left after paying his taxes.

Tallest fighter-pilot in the Royal Air Force is FO. Christopher G. Ford, of the Argentine, who stands six feet 7½ inches in his stocking feet.

Schools and training camps for the land and air forces of the Fighting French have been organized in England and Equatorial Africa.

Important modifications in the government's wage policy, involving a cost-of-living bonus something along the line of the Canadian system, have been announced in Eire.

Paris reported all Frenchmen born between 1912 and 1921 have been ordered to register for labor service. Specialists will be reserved for service in German war industry.

Rev. Levi Gethin Hughes, deputy chaplain-general of Britain's armed forces, has been appointed honorary chaplain to the King—the first Baptist minister ever to receive such an appointment.

Rates of wages paid to hired help on Canadian farms showed substantial increases at Jan. 15, compared with the rates in effect at Jan. 15 in 1942 and 1941, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Production of coal in Saskatchewan lignite fields amounted to 186,145 tons during December, 1942, a drop of 10,000 tons from the total output during the same month in 1941.

Junior Miss Style

By ANNE ADAMS

There's a military-trim air to this fitted junior miss style, Pattern 4221. Anne Adams has given it "front line" novelty in a smart side-front buttoning that squares-off into the skirt panel. Match the buttons with a bright pocket "hankie." The back-draped calot completes this smart date-time ensemble.

Pattern 4221 is available in junior miss sizezs 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 39-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE SAYS—

C.P. Air Lines Change Superintendents

W. J. Windrum — W. E. Catton — W. E. Gilbert — Ted Field — U. S. Wagner

The vast MacKenzie district of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, based at Edmonton and extending over the Northwest Territories and the Arctic Coast has been split in two for operating purposes and Grant McConachie, general manager of the western district, announced that two veteran northland airmen, W. J. Windrum and Walter E. Gilbert, F.R.G.S., will be superintendents of the divided territory. Bill Windrum will have charge of the Yellowknife district, including territory to Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Outpost Island and local work around Yellowknife, Radium and Coppermine, while Walter Gilbert will supervise operations on the MacKenzie district, Edmonton to Fort Smith and Fort Norman, to Aklavik and the Arctic Coast. A general shuffle of superintendents on the western territory follows this division of the MacKenzie district. E. E. R. "Ted" Field, who has been superintendent at Whitehorse, succeeded Walter Gilbert as superintendent of the Vancouver division; U. S. Wagner left the central district at Winnipeg, to succeed Ted Field at Whitehorse, and W. E. Catton was promoted from assistant superintendent, Lac due Bonnet, Man., to superintendent at Winnipeg, replacing U. S. Wagner.

Glycerine Substitute

Will Make Millions Of Pounds Available For War Explosives

Scientists in U.S. department of agriculture's regional experiment station at Philadelphia, started out a year ago to develop a substitute for common table sugar.

They failed—but instead they developed a solution which will free millions of pounds of glycerine annually for use in the manufacture of bombs and other war explosives.

In effect, the solution is a plain syrup, made with apples.

It will be used in tobacco processing—substituting for glycerine, which has been used for years in tobacco manufacture because of its high humidifying qualities.

Another Forty Million

Gift Of British Motor Magnate For Forming "Nuffield Foundation"

London.—Lord Nuffield, the motor magnate and philanthropist, has topped all his previous benefactions with a gift of $40,000,000 for the formation of "Nuffield Foundation."

Income will be used for these purposes: "To assist medical research and teaching, organization and development of medical and health services, scientific research and teaching in the interests of trade and industry, pursuit of social studies and the care and comfort of aged persons."

He has already given over $60,000,000 to other trusts.

May Have Been Seven

Historians Say There Were At Least Five Saints Valentine

Lost in the mists of antiquity is the origin of St. Valentine's Day, and the searchings of historians are not aided by the fact that there were at least five Saints Valentine—some say seven. Strangely enough, the lives of these saints give no clue to the reason for naming the day after them, nor any hint as to why the day was chosen for the exchange of tender sentiments.

In the gay 'nineties Valentine cards were of elaborate type—often appearing on lace paper and featuring silks, satins and ribbons, and with mechanical gadgets worked into the scheme. Happily, the cheap and often cruel "comic" valentines of the period have largely passed from the scene.

Today's valentines are often masterpieces of the printer's art, and writers outdo themselves in preparing sentimental messages suitable for the occasion—and how expert they become in choosing the right word. With millions of lads and lassies shifted from home scene by the necessities of war, the demand for valentines this year was greater than ever. It's a pleasant custom, and the growing use of this type of greeting card proves its particular appeal with the young folk.

Canada calls on you to serve by saying. Not next year, not next month, but NOW. Buy War Savings certificates.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: John Adams. Both he and Thomas Jefferson, who served as vice president during Adams' term, died on July 4th, 1826.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 28

JESUS RESTORES LAZARUS TO LIFE

Golden text: I am the resurrection, and the life. John 11:25.
Lesson: John 11.
Devotional reading: I Peter 1:3-12.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Learns of Lazarus' Sickness, John 11:1-16. At Bethany there was a household beloved of Jesus,—"Now Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus," we are told by John. When Lazarus fell seriously ill the sisters sent word to Jesus, believing that if He only knew of their great need of him he would come quickly to them. Beautiful trust was expressed by their message, "He whom thou lovest is sick." They made no claim upon him. They simply laid the matter in his hands. Jesus told his disciples that the sickness was "unto the glory of God, that the Son of God may be glorified thereby." Recall his words concerning the affliction of the blind man: "that the works of God should be made manifest in him."

Jesus delayed two days before he started for Bethany. His disciples would have deterred him from going by reminding him that the Jews had been seeking to stone him and it would be dangerous for him to go back. Jesus told them plainly that Lazarus was dead, and added: "I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, to the interest that ye may believe; nevertheless, let us go unto him." Then Thomas courageously counseled the others: "Let us also go, that we may die with him."

The Situation in the Home at Bethany, John 11:17-19. When Jesus and the disciples arrived, they found that Lazarus' body had lain in the tomb four days, for burial took place on the day of his death, as is still customary in Palestine. Bethany being near Jerusalem, only five furlongs (three-fourths of a mile) away, many Jews had arrived from the city to join the sisters in their mourning.

Martha's Wonderful Faith in Jesus, John 11:20-27. When the sisters learned that Jesus was approaching, Mary remained in the house with their friends but Martha hastened out of the village to meet him. "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died," she cried, and then with wonderful faith she expressed her belief that Jesus could "even now" restore him to life. "I know that whatsoever thou shalt ask of God, God will give thee," were her words. "Thy brother shall rise again," Jesus returned. She took his words to refer to a far-distant, future ressurrection, "the resurrection at the last day," and her belief in that resurrection seems to have given her little comfort, for it was belief, not faith, that she expressed. Belief is a matter of the intellect; faith, a matter of the heart and life. "She was thinking of what concerned the indiscriminate mass of men, the world's millions everywhere, instead of looking at what was close at hand and concerned her."

TESTS BEING MADE

Canada is believed to be the best of the British dominions for cultivation of the Russian dandelion, a source of rubber. But tests are being carried on all over Great Britain, Australia, India, New Zealand and the United States to discover where the plant may be grown successfully.

IT LOOKS THAT WAY

Not so many years ago salmon and tomatoes were about the only canned goods on grocers' shelves. It may not be long now before even they have disappeared.

2504

Military Genius

Might Of German Strategy Has Received A Powerful Jolt

Since the days of the great Clausewitz, the Prussian general who wrote the copy-books for modern military strategists, Germany has been looked upon as the land of military geniuses. The world spoke in awe of "German thoroughness", of German "capaiity for organization".

What has happened to all this "genius" and "thoroughness", in Russia? Here is what was supposed to be the mightiest and best led army in the world reeling back before the Russians; out-generalled, out-manoeuvred, outfought. Hitler's great generals, with their "supermen" behind them, failed to see that Stalin, falling back in the Summer and Fall (just as the Russians fell back before Napoleon) was preparing a great offensive. They obviously failed to grasp, and were powerless to fend, the complicated and concerted moves by which the Russians surrounded and annihilated them at Stalingrad; and equally in failure they fell into a trap in the Caucasus.

And as in Russia, so in Egypt and Libya. Rommel was hailed as a "genius", dubbed the "fox of the desert". But Rommel was only a "fox of the desert" and a "genius" so long as he had superiority in aeroplanes and tanks and guns; once the odds became equal the British under Montgomery drove him back a thousand miles, turned him into (Mr. Churchill's words) "a fugitive from Libya".

Maybe this "German military genius" tale is but a myth; one of many myths about Germany.—Ottawa Journal.

Getting Rid Of Property

Regent Of Hungary Taking His Fortune Out Of Country

The London Daily Sketch says Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, is, significantly, selling by private treaty a large part of his property in his own country. This is causing much uneasiness in Hungarian political circles, where the deal has become common knowledge.

These circles believe the deal signifies that Horthy is anticipating an end of his regime and is preparing to send the remainder of his fortune out of the country. A large part of his personal fortune is now in the Argentine, as we revealed some time ago.

A DIFFERENT IDEA

Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention.

"That would look nice at our party next Saturday," she said, hoping her husband would buy it for her.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her."

Health League of Canada presents Topics of Vital Interest

NECESSITY FOR GOOD VENTILATION

An article entitled "Housing and Health" appearing in a recent edition of "Better Health", official journal of the Central Council for Health Education in Great Britain, calls attention to the necessity for good ventilation in homes as a prerequisite for good health.

Many people, the article declares, sleep with their windows tightly closed, the result being that they breathe stale air throughout the night. A sense of well-being is experienced on entering a well-ventilated room, however, where there is a proper adjustment of air currents with air that is clean, of a suitable temperature and free from dampness. Good ventilation in this sense promotes physical and mental fitness. Too often, states the item, the liver is blamed for that "out-of-sorts" feeling when it should be the ventilation. This is the essential scientific basis for the belief that housing and health are interrelated and that damp, stuffy, dirty, smoky, overcrowded dwellings promote ill-health.

A stuffy atmosphere, it emphasizes, leads to congestion of the lining of the nasal and breathing passages. This congestion more readily lends those linings for infection by germs in the atmosphere already or sprayed upon one by one's neighbour who sneezes without using a handkerchief. When you go from a stuffy room into the cold air it is not the cold air that gives you the cold, the influenza, or the pneumonia. The germs of these diseases had already gained a foothold when you were with your companions in the stuffy room.

Overcrowding, says the article, promotes a stuffy atmosphere, rendering it easier for germs to pass from one human being to another. A smoky atmosphere too, contributes to stuffiness, to congestion of the linings of the nose and breathing passages and tends to keep out the ultra violet rays coming from the sun when there is sunshine.

Dampness too is named as being a co-factor with poor ventilation in breaking down health. In itself it promotes ill-ventilation by increasing the vapour concentration in the air of the room or building, so aggravating the difficulties of that air in carrying off hot, water vapour from the human body.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Haven't you something with bigger pockets, . . . Something easier To get my hands into?!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—The G Man

BY GENE BYRNES

SANDS OF HAZARD

By J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER VIII

MOHAMMED ibn Mulai stood on the crest of a nearby dune, framed against the setting sun, waving one arm and pointing with the other down the far side of the slopig hill. When he saw that he had attracted their attention, Mohammed darted below the curve of the elevation.

Instantly Storey was on his feet, racing up the side of the knoll. The camels must have strayed far, or might even be running away——.

Annette was with him when he topped the rise. And there, Storey paused, his anxiety lessened considerably. The dromedaries were less than a stone's throw to his left, their long teeth cropping the camel-thorns. Mohammed ibn Mulai had paused also, kneeling on the ground and bending down close to the sand.

An exclamation broke from Jack Storey. The smooth, rippled surface of the sand was cut by the imprint of many tiny cloven hoofs.

"The sheep!" cried Annette. "Andre Ribott has passed this way!" Her eyes followed the scarred earth, the trail that swept on into the distant east.

"Well, Jacques?" Her dark eyes, triumphant now, returned to Storey. "Do you believe now what I said about Monsieur Ribott?"

Storey nodded, staring in the direction taken by Ribott. "But why should he go this way? The only place he can possibly reach is Bir Mazoul——"

"Yes." She inclined her head in turn. "The Lonely Well must be his destination. You see, monsieur? There is no railroad to take the sheep to the armies of Hitler and Mussolini. Isolated Bir Mazoul is visited by neither caravan nor traveller, and it is close to the territory of the Kahiri who are in the employ of Ribott. At Bir Mazoul, where no one ever goes, there is water and grazing of sorts for the sheep. From there he can truck them across the desert at his leisure."

"They cannot be far ahead," surmised Mohammed. "Those tracks were made since the end of the sandstorm."

"Let us saddle our dromedaries!" Annette proposed eagerly. "We should overtake them in an hour or two."

"What good would that do?" reasoned Storey. "Ribott will have armed guards and we three are too few to take the sheep from him. A better plan would be to go to Capt. Lebeau and have him hurry here with his soldiers."

"No!" Annette objected quickly. "By the time we ride to Ain Saffa and back Ribott will be at Bir Mazoul, which is in Tripolitania, beyond the jurisdiction of the French."

Storey rubbed his chin while he considered this stalemate. "Then Mohammed will ride alone to Ain Saffa," he decided, "while you and I keep Ribott in sight. Will that be satisfactory, mademoiselle?"

A voice, that of neither Annette nor Mohammed, said: "You are all going to Bir Mazoul, O Ferenghi!" And a bullet, accompanied by the crack of a rifle, plowed into the sand an inch from the toe of Storey's boot.

THE American whirled. On the knoll above was a mounted man, his finger on the trigger of a rifle leveled over the head of the camel.

Ismeddin the Lawless slid from the high-backed camel saddle and approached the passive American. "Allah is good!" exulted the Berber chief. "In spite of the storm, you, who locked me in the jail of Sidi Lebeau, are delivered into my hands—you, who steal the garments and the dromedary of a sheik of the Kahiri!"

Storey understood why they had run afoul of the Kahiri in spite of the meandering way they had taken through the blowing sands. In the midst of the blinding gibli, Storey had crossed the path of Andre Ribott and had come upon the trail south. Ismeddin, knowing that Ribott, his confederate, was on the way to Bir Mazoul, had simply followed again when he had chosen to ride in the wake of the renegade Frenchman.

The Kahiri, six in number, crowded about Ismeddin as the sheik removed the knives and guns of Storey and Mohammed. Then the disarmed prisoners were marched back to the knoll-ringed hollow, where the Berbers prepared to establish themselves for the night. But the captives did not share in the meal that was prepared. The three were bound hand and foot and left lying on the bare ground near a wind-worn elevation on the edge of the camp, a point that could be kept under surveillance by the Berbers as they moved about.

When it grew dark Ismeddin, to guard against any possibility of escape, ordered one of his men, the black-faced Ibn Zeid, to watch the prisoners while the others slept. "If they bother you, O Zeid," remarked the sheik, "you are to shoot them or cut their throats."

Ibn Zeid squatted against a rock and placed a pistol in his lap. Mohammed and Annette, like Storey, were stretched on the hard ground just beyond the fellow's crossed knees. By turning his head, Storey could see the profile of the girl silhouetted against the dusk sky.

"Lie still!" grunted Ibn Zeid. "If you try to move closer to your friends I shall blow out your brains."

Silence fell over the camp in the wastes. The moon rose; the campfire died down; the Berbers rolled themselves in their cloaks; the noises of the hobbled camels died away. . . .

STOREY glanced up at the moon, attempting to gauge the number of hours that remained before dawn. The nearness of daybreak surprised him. Already the moon had passed its zenith and had covered much of the descent toward the western horizon.

The discovery prompted Storey to shift his attention to Ibn Zeid, seated at the base of the boulder less than 10 feet away. In the shadow of the rock the black-faced Berber sat, hands and pistol resting in his lap. But the man's shoulders were sagged, and his head had slumped forward until his chin touched his chest. Through his beak of a nose the breath wheezed in an unmistakable snore. Storey's eyes sought the cloaked figures on the sands about the dead fire. Ismeddin and the Kahiri were as motionless as Ibn Zeid.

Storey moved his arms and legs experimentally, testing the ropes that held him. But the bonds were stout and well-knotted. He could neither stretch the tight hemp nor get at the knots to untie them. Nor, anywhere on the level ground, were there any sharp-edged stones against which he might wear the strands of the ropes. What few scattered stones he could see were smooth and round.

A second snore came from the sleeping Ibn Zeid. A third snore followed, louder this time, and the perplexities of Storey were increased. If Ibn Zeid continued to snore like that, the rasping sound would be sure to waken one of the sleeping Berbers, and then this tantalizing opportunity to escape would be gone.

WOULD he silence Ibn Zeid? Bound though he was, Storey could inch himself over the ground toward the rock. Lying flat on his back in front of the guard, Storey could bend his knees, lifting his feet on a level with Ibn Zeid's head and ram his heels into the sleeper's face, sending the head of the black against the boulder with a force that would render Ibn Zeid unconscious and put an end to the snoring.

Storey raised his knees, studying whether such a procedure was capable of execution. As he flexed his limbs, the robe fell away from his legs and he noted that his knees were slightly separated. It was then that a thought jabbed him like a spur. He could do more than knock out Ibn Zeid. . . . He forced his legs apart as far as his bound ankles would permit, then nodded to himself. . . . Yes it was possible. . . . He had hesitated over knocking Ibn Zeid cold because of the problem of getting free, but now——

He placed his heels on the ground, his knees still updrawn, and shoved himself closer to Ibn Zeid. Inch by inch he moved, not unlike a crawling worm, toward the sleeping man. His progress was slow, since he must make no sound that might disturb the guard; also, his arms were beneath his sliding body, and the friction twisted and cramped his arms and muscles.

At length he drew up beside Ibn Zeid. Not an inch separated the two men. Carefully, Storey lifted his legs past the Berber's ear, poising them over the drooping head. He turned his ankles in a move that spread his knees until they were about six inches apart.

Then, swiftly, he brought his legs down upon the Arab.

(To Be Continued)

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you *now*. Try Fruit-a-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

The Old Homestead

A 30-Acre Farm Within City Limits Of Cleveland

Cleveland.—This city of 1,000,000 boasts a 30-acre farm, with a 100-year-old farmhouse, well within its geographic limits.

The farm is owned and operated by William and Lawrence Boyd, bachelor brothers. The homestead was built by their father to replace the log cabin which he built when he and his bride settled about seven miles outside the little village of Cleveland 120 years ago.

Gradually innovations came about—Cleveland's boundaries stretched out to embrace the farm, horse cars replaced cart and team and finally gave way to buses, but the Boyd farm, though some of its acres were sold, is unchanged.

The Boyds' cousin, Miss Ida Clark, has kept house for them since she came, 40 years ago, to help out when their mother was sick.

Then they have a farm hand, Charles Tyson, who worked for them for 25 years until he went into business, but he came back, two years ago, for a visit.

Purified Water

Norman Howard of Toronto who will receive the Fuller Memorial Award by the American Waterworks Association for his research on the purification of drinking water of typhus. After two years' intensive research he discovered the secret of water super-chlorination and taste control, now used in over 200 cities in Canada and the U.S.

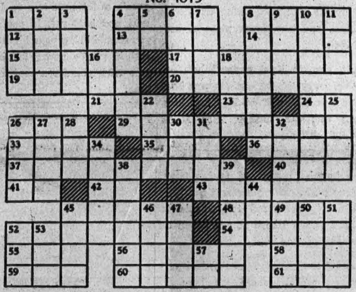
Seaweed Rocks

Plants Encased In Shell-Like Crust Closely Resemble Coral

We probably are all familiar with the fact that the fossil imprints of plants and animals may be found in rock. Perhaps not so common is the knowledge that seaweeds make rocks. Many seaweeds have a great capacity for extracting limestone from sea-water and depositing it as a shell-like crust encasing the plant. Such seaweed rocks are, in some cases, so much like coral as to be mistaken for that substance. Paleontologists have advanced the opinion that many of the massive rocks in the older strata of North America are of seaweed origin.

x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x

No. 4815



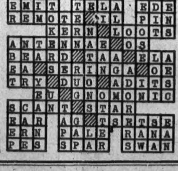
HORIZONTAL

1 Wolframite
4 Sand
8 To mend
12 Beverage
13 Japanese aborigine
14 Cry of Bacchanals
15 Raising implement
17 To scheme
19 To pretend
20 Foreign
21 To coagulate
23 101
24 Molten lava
26 Samoan mudworm
29 Reinforcing
33 Knocks
35 Poetic: nightfall
36 Otherwise
37 Enigmas
40 Stripling
41 While
42 Teutonic deity
43 To bring forth
45 Biblical name
48 Gateway to a Buddhist temple
52 To disprove utterly
54 Wrathful
55 Japanese pagoda
56 Less common
58 To turn right
59 Siamese coin
60 Struck
61 Conclusion

VERTICAL

1 Bovine
2 Toward the sheltered side
3 Son of Jacob
4 To accumulate
5 Japanese measure
6 Peruvian Indian
7 Utensil
8 To dupe
9 English river
10 Fabulous bird
11 To yield
16 Ovum
18 Mannerly
22 Amorous glance
24 Handle
25 Old
26 Girl's name
27 Compensates
28 Goddess of agriculture
30 Garland
31 Arrow poison
32 Sick
34 To pilfer
38 Mistakes
39 Parody
44 Conjunction
45 Row
46 First man
47 Chief male character in a novel
49 Fit of anger
50 Solar disc
51 To require
52 Greek letter
53 Indian pillar
57 French conjunction

No. 4814



DID YOU KNOW THAT:

—Photo courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

Near Aurora, Ontario, there is a Pet Cemetery—the only one of its kind in Canada? Here, pets of all sorts are laid to rest, their graves decorated with floral tributes and with monuments ranging from simple headstones to the most elaborate statuary. Scenes of this are shown in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short. 2504

● Here's the sensible, enjoyable means that so many people take to correct the *cause* of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet: they eat ALL-BRAN *regularly!*

This delicious cereal keeps thousands regular *naturally* . . . stops their trouble "before it starts" . . . eliminates their need of harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief. Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, in cereal or breakfast muffins, drink plenty of water, and see why it's called the "better way".

Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today. In two convenient sizes; and in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Visit To Marseille

Is Remembered For Its Famous Fish Stew

Marseille is supposed to be one of the wickedest cities in the world. In normal times it does catch a good deal of the human off-scourings from the seven seas.

It is also a pleasant city of fine, shady boulevards, lined with spacious cafes and luxurious shops. The walk on a sunny day down the Rue Cannebiere and its continuation, the Rue Noailles, is one of the most picturesque, colorful and agreeable urban walks in the world. It is a devotedly religious city and its most conspicuous monument is the basilica of Notre Dame de la Garde, situated on a hill rising high above the harbor.

In peacetime it was well fed and its menus offered some dishes not procurable at their best anywhere else in France. One of these was bouillabaisse, a fish stew containing an extraordinary variety of delicious seafood of an inimitable flavor. Pascal's restaurant, in the neighborhood of the Old Port, was famous as the home of the best bouillabaise below heaven.

The people of Marseille must be missing their bouillabaisse. That may be another reason for their defiant opposition to the Nazis.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SMILE AWHILE

Waiter—What about a chop, sir?

Traveller—I never eat chops.

Waiter—In that case, sir, dinner is over.

• • • •

Vicar—And what parable do you like best, my son?

Boy—The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes.

• • • •

Mr. De Playwriter—I will never submit to the vulgar demands of modern commercialism.

Mrs. De Playwriter—Reginald, Oh! Reginald! Do not tell me that you cannot pay the butcher bill this month.

• • • •

"Jim must have dropped from the football team."

"Yes, I notice he's attending classes now."

• • • •

Prison Visitor—So you're here for seven years. What's the charge?

Convict—Lumme, guvnor, there ain't no charge. Eveythink's free 'ere.

• • • •

Eloise—What excuse have you to offer for being a bachelor?

Clarke—Oh! I was born that way.

• • • •

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student; "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

• • • •

Mrs.—(belligerently) — "Do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?"

Mr.—(brightly)—"Why not, dear? The squirrels do."

• • • •

The teacher had been explaining the poem "Excelsior." "Now," he said, "what is meant by the line, 'The shades of night were falling fast'?"

"It means," said Tommy, "the shop windows were being shut up at closing time!"

• • • •

Bill—Hear your brother's workin' now, Sam.

Sam—Yus.

"How long he bin workin'?"

"Three months."

"What's he doin'?"

"Six."

• • • •

"Why don't you settle the case out of court?" said an Irish judge to the litigants before him.

"Sure, that's what we were doin', my lord, when the police came and interfered."

War Savings certificates are income tax-free. You could not make a better investment.

HOME SERVICE

CLEVER HAND-MADE GIFTS YOUR FRIENDS WILL LOVE

Bathroom Utility Box Easy

A dainty bathroom box for soaps and tissues—one that's splash-proof and gaily patterned! And all you need to make this welcome gift is an ordinary cardboard box with cover, oilcloth in pretty flower colors—rose, blue, orchid.

Cut separate pieces of oilcloth for front, back, sides, cover facing and bottom — each piece about ⅝ inch wider than the box. If cover has a flap, cut in one piece.

Now bind all edges with bias tape in white or in one of the colors in your pattern, then fit pieces to box and whip edges together along binding as the diagram shows. With a snap fastener your pretty box is complete.

You can as easily and inexpensively make other delightful gifts. The round wooden box your grocer gets cheese in can be painted and lined with cretonne for a sewing stand.

From a brick and odds and ends of bright-colored felt you can make a jolly doorstop with a gay Mexican motif.

Get complete directions for these and other pretty gifts from our 32-page booklet. Tells how to make dainty cellophane covers for lingerie and dishes, adorable toy chests, pretty knitting bags, many more items.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Hand-made Gift Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

NOT WHAT SHE THOUGHT

He was reading to his wife an account of a famous naturalist's accident.

"Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh George," she interrupted, "the poor man! What an enthusiast he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell!"

STILL GOING STRONG

Mrs. Jane Hamblen, 99, is the oldest inhabitant of Bishop's Cleeve, Gloucestershire, and has worked on the land all her life. In the autumn of 1942 she dug potatoes.

WILL PAY CASH

For Your Used Musical Instrument

Give Details and Lowest Cash Price

"The West's Oldest Music House"

J.J.H. McLEAN & CO. LTD.
WINNIPEG

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

A recent issue of The Western Star, published at Corner Brook, big paper mill town on the west coast of Newfoundland, contained eighteen pages, including five full-page advertisements of the town's leading mercantile firm.

Man isn't so smart as he thinks he is. Thousands of years before he even thought of them, turtles sported a streamlined body, a turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house.

YOUNG EYES WERE NEVER MORE PRECIOUS

Good Sight is an Important National Asset.. Protect it with Good Lighting

It is now more vital than ever to protect precious eyes and keep the whole family alert for today's tasks. Guard young eyes with proper light — for reading, studying, playing, *light adequately and save power* by using Edison Mazda Lamps!

L-112

MADE IN CANADA

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Hailed Out

- but John Freeman beats disaster

"I'VE BEEN hailed out. But I've got an idea." John Freeman sat across the desk from his bank manager in a small prairie town. John's eyes twinkled but his mouth was grim. "Idea's about all I have got!" he added.

The banker knew John, a hard-working, honest, shrewd prairie farmer, a fighter. "Let's have your idea," he said.

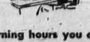
"It'll take funds, plenty of funds, and I haven't any, not now!" said John. "But listen." The banker listened.

"I know cattle," said John, when he had finished. "It'll work—if you'll stake me."

The banker staked him. With a considerable loan from the bank, John bought feeder cattle and fattened them on his beaten-down fields. He also bought the ruined crops of several adjoining farms and turned his stock to graze there. And John won his round with misfortune.

Because of the bank's confidence in John Freeman's integrity and judgment, loss was turned to gain. And not only for him. The neighbours got ready cash for crops which otherwise would have been a total loss.

Though this farmer's name was not "John Freeman," the facts in this story are true. It is typical of the thousand ways in which Canada's Chartered Banks aid credit-worthy peoples in all walks of life to profit from their individual enterprise and industry.



By banking during morning hours you can help the war effort, facilitate your own business, and lighten the wartime burden on the men and women in your branch bank. More than one-third of our experienced men have gone to war.

The CHARTERED BANKS of CANADA

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The Holden Herald has ceased publication.

Calgary has installed a second woman police officer in the person of Mrs. D. Mouatt.

Bootleggers are practicing their theme song: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Prohibition."

Mackenzie King has been on the wagon since the start of the war. Couldn't afford a car.

Milk prices at Brooks have dropped to 8 cents a quart. Electricity rates have also been reduced.

Gasoline rationing reduced fuel sales in Alberta by nearly six million gallons in the five months ended November 30th of last year.

After serving as councillor at Barons for the past twenty years, William Reid, seeking re-election, was defeated by Rudolph Kotkas.

Jack Barlass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barlass, of Bellevue, is the first air cadet from this district to report for service in the R.C.A.F.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday evening next, March 9th, at 7.30 o'clock.

British Columbia liquor permit holders are now restricted to 40 ounces of spirits and one gallon of wine a month, and two dozen pints of beer a week.

At Toronto East general hospital, on February the 18th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. King. Mrs. King was the former Miss Milda Bond, of Blairmore.

Angus J. Morrison, Labor M.L.A., who has been confined to his home through illness for some time, was sufficiently recovered to be able to appear in the House at Edmonton on Tuesday of this week.

After the next federal election, parliament will have 238 members instead of 245, as a result of redistribution of seats which will cut Manitoba's representation by three members and Saskatchewan's by four.

The remains of Nick Howak, 55, Coleman miner, whose body was discovered hanging to a tree in Calgary on Saturday, were brought to Blairmore on Monday. Interment took place at Coleman on Tuesday afternoon.

Car license sales in Calgary for the two opening days of the 1943 license year amounted to 220 as compared with 1,100 in the same period last year. Car owners are not in a hurry to pay the estimated cent-a-mile provincial automobile tax.

"Tiny" Thompson played goal for the R.C.A.F. Mustangs, of Calgary, at Lethbridge on Wednesday night. Tiny's first goalkeeping of any consequence was with Bellevue of the Crows' Nest Pass League less than fifty years ago. He has grown up since.

Women to serve as military police in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are being sought. Recruits must be 30 years of age or over, married, physically fit and with no dependents. Women desirous of joining should apply to the nearest C.W.A.C. recruiting officer.

The Blairmore Midgets journeyed to Lethbridge on Tuesday evening under the guidance of Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, where they were losers to Lethbridge Midgets to the tune of [illegible] to 1. The Blairmore boys gave a good account of themselves, however, and on the return game at Blairmore tonight (Friday) a fast game is expected. This is a playoff in provincial elimination.

Mr. S. G. Bannan was a business visitor to Calgary this week.

A new son arrived to Mr. and Mrs. E. Krywolt at Coleman on Sunday last.

Mrs Redfern, of Okotoks, is a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson at Bellevue.

Mrs. Charles Emmerson, of Bellevue, has been called to Penticton, B. C., where her brother lies seriously ill.

W. H. Chappell, of Blairmore, has been elected a vice-president of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Seems that Premier Aberhart is the only individual in Alberta who can get along without money. He probably just hates the stuff. Leave it to him, boys!

The death occurred at Fernie last week of Mrs. Mary Sorkie, widow of the late Michael Sorkie, former lumberman and proprietor of the Hosmer hotel. She had been a resident of the district for forty-two years.

Posters from The Enterprise presses this week announce Lundbreck's biggest annual event—the Oldtimers' Ball—which takes place in the Lundbreck Community hall on St. Patrick's night, Wednesday, March 17th. This year's event promises to be the biggest and best yet. If you're over 90, you should bring your birth certificate; and if you're under 20, bring some jane with you for a real hearty good time.

Coleman residents have been granted a twenty-five per cent reduction in water rates.

China's Boy Scouts, 519,000 strong, are giving loyal and devoted service to the cause of the United Nations. There are over 5,000 Boy Scout troops in the country, and China's great leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, is president of the Boy Scouts' Association.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:
Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3

Yes, and she'll continue to keep a budget because the wartime edition of the Royal Bank family budget book is so easy to use, so practical and works so simply in adjusting living habits to war conditions.

Get your copy right away. *Free* at any branch of The Royal Bank. Anyone can have a budget book for the asking.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - J. B. WILSON, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - - - W. INNES, Manager

Look up, Mr. Farmer!

LOOK UP, Mr. Farmer. There they go, on their way—to blast a hole in the ocean where a submarine lurks or maybe to fix a Messerschmidt so it can't get home. Whatever their mission, you've a big hand in it. From the grain you planted and then prayed and perspired over came that all-important agent of war—high-proof alcohol. And from that alcohol came the rubber for the tires, the explosives in the bomb racks, the plastic for the shatterproof windshields. You couldn't point to a square foot of those planes that isn't somehow dependent on high-proof alcohol.

When you bend to your plough again, Mr. Farmer, and the furrow starts rolling over, you're helping to bury as vicious an enemy as mankind ever had. For your fields are the starting point for tons of smokeless powder and rubber and other vital supplies which are going to our army, navy and air force all over the world. And you are a prime source of pharmaceuticals which help guard the health of our fighting men and speed their recovery from battle wounds.

It takes an almost countless number of things to win a war, and a great many of them, Mr. Farmer, begin with your grain. You grow it and we'll make it into high-proof alcohol. Together, we'll finish the job Hitler and Co. will wish they hadn't started!

Alcohol for war is used in the manufacture of High Explosives, Synthetic Rubber, Drugs and Medicines, Photographic Film, Lacquers and Varnishes, Drawing Inks, Compasses and other Navigation Instruments, Plastics, Shatterproof Glass and many other products. All the Seagram Plants in Canada and the United States are engaged one hundred per cent in the production of high-proof alcohol for war.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

This advertisement has been approved by the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, to appear anywhere in Canada after February 1st, 1943.